· I can't say that I am much delighted at seeing you, then.'

That's hardly fair, Mr. Anderson. But, jesting saide. There's a little affair of yours down at squire Miltenberger's, that I wish you'd arrange some time to-day." · Whose is it ?

Old Lawson's, the bootmaker. He's a little impatient to share in your good fortune,' replied the officer, smiling at his own humor. . It's the last time I'll patronize the old drel,' said Anderson, in an offended tone. 'But

never mind; I'll arrange it before night." again Anderson was moving along with no com-

panion but his own thoughts. \*A cursed fix I'm in, now, sin't I?' he said half But it's folly to despair yet. The old snob 'll come to, by and by ; he's only acting a little stiff to show off. He ought to be proud of the connection "-And the young man walked along wi h a dignified page, for the next half square, in the pride of self

all he could learn of Anderson, that he would take person, not a resident of this State, shall be permitno notice of them. After two months, during ted to settle or reside therein. which time the young couple lived in open rup- | Sec. 2. That every adult black or mulatto per bahind for his wife.

terms, and wound up as follows:

that, even if he should show h mself again; though tific ite so made out. I've no notion that ever he will.'

Genevieve burst into tears, and cried and sobbed

· I didn't mean to hurt your feelings, Mrs. Anderson,-I wouldn't do that for the world. But, I'm serious, when I tell you as a friend, that you would build on a vain hope, if you calculated much upon a return of your husband. He's over head and ears in debt, here, and has gone off, I have little doubt, to get clear of it.'

Don't talk to use in that way, madam! You cannot, surely be in earnest? But even if he has gone home to Virginia, he will send for me direct-

· His father, if I am rightly informed,' replied the landlady, 'is a poor farmer, with a large family, who has stinted all the rest, to make a doctor of

ed in this expectation, and being overwhelmed shall become forfeited to the State of Ohio. with debt, he has left you.'

There was too much evidence in Genevieve's snoken landlady's statement, and overwhelmed at the idea of her situation, she covered her face with forwards mormused -

. What shall I do? What shall I do? . Go home at once to your father, Mrs. Anderson,' said her landlady.

But father won't see me, nor suffer me to come to the house."

"Then you are in a bad way, poor thing!" "Mayu't I stay here a little while, ma'am' she said, meekly, looking through her tears, imploringly, into the landlady's face.

The feelings of the latter, not usually very sensitive, were touched, and wiping the moisture from her eyes, she said-

· Certainly, Mrs. Anderson, for a little while folks as quick as possible."

If there is any thing of good remaining in the an additional and independent violation of this act. heart, circumstances of trial and affliction will develope it. It may lie hidden for years, like fire in This is one of the principal uses of adversity.

'I have done wrong,' said Mrs. Anderson, men false pride and vain desires of Genevieve, there in which said list shall be made. lay, concealed, some good principles, by which she the right moment.

(Continued next week.)

The Great Central Road. The Engineers and Surveyors under the direct

tion of Gen Rebison, are, we understand, now in the vicinity of Akron, pursuing their preliminary survey of the route for the Warren and Franklin Railroad. They find the ground thus far, remarkbly favorable for the enterprise. They find a line les than fifty dollars nor more than one bundred volume, for 37½ cents. between Akron and Warren, but 41 miles in length; dollars, to be recovered by action of debt, before being one mile shorter than the nearest traveled road. They go on west to Gallion. So says the need town or city-one half to go to the informer,

The above we clip from the True Democrat the very best in the whole country, for a great rail of trust or profit within the State of Ohio. thoroughfare, the surveys conclusively demonstrate. That the road, when completed, will be the great trunk line between the east and west there can be no doubt. The interests already secured by the road is immense; capitalists every where, at the first glance, see that as an investment, it will not be equalled any where. There is no doubt that this work will be very soon under contract; and in an incredible short period of time the iron horse will travel over a road of like grade from New York to Independance, and ultimately to the Pacifle, stopping at Warren for wood, water, passengers and freight. This has now become a fixed fact" in the estimation of many. Messrs. Keny and East, of Franklin, were here on the 27th, on their way east, on buisness conected with the road .- W. R. Chroniele.

Congness .- On December 8th Mr. Chase made an important move, by giving notice of a hill granting to Ohio all the unsold and unappropriated lands in that state : Mr. Clemens offered a joint resolu-

## THE OHIO STAR

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RAVENNA, Wednesday December 15 1852

Atrocious Bill. Senator Cushing, member of the Ohio Senate introduced into the Senate the following bill. He will hencefouth be notoriously infamous. We should like to see the year and nays on that bill. the day. Do, if you please,' said the officer, bowing, and Those who vote yea will be marked men. Remember Cain!

We wish to make no comments. The case needs none. The blistering atrocity of this proaloud. A rich wife and not a coppe, with her. posed legislation, will be fully apparent to every mind imbued with sentiments and feelings of hu-

A BILL

To prevent the further settlement of blacks and mulattoes in the State of Ohio.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of But, Anderson was mistaken. Hardamer was the State of Ohio, That from and after the first so incensed at his daughter, and so displeased with day of January, A. D. 1854, no black or mu'atto

ture, Anderson found it impossible to keep free son residing within this Sate, shall on or before from jail. Waiting just long enough to get his the first day of January, A. D. 1854, enter his or quarterly remittance, of one hundred and twenty- her name, together with the names of his, her, or five dollars, from his father, who had been kept in their minor cuildren, if any such they have at the ignorance of his marriage, he pocketed the money, time, residing within this State, in the recorder's sent to President Pierce by the citizens of San and left the city. He did not even leave a note office in the county in which he, she, or they, may reside, to be registered by said recorder in a book A sad time, poor girl! had she of it afterwards to be provided by him for that purpose; for the On the third day after Anderson had failed to performance of which duty, the recorder shall be make his appearance, his wife received notice entitled to receive the sum of ten cents for each from her landlady to leave the house, as she could pame so registered, and thereafter the recorder' not afford to keep her any longer for nothing .- certificate of such registry shall be sufficient evi-This communication was made in no very choice dence of the residence of the person whose name shall have been registered, which said certificate And if you'll take my advice, you'll go heme to the recorder shall make out and deliver to the your father, for not much good 'll ever come to proper persons at the same time paying you of living with Mr. Anderson, let me tell you to the said recorder twenty-five cents for each cer-

Sec. 3. That whenever after the first day of January. A. D. 1854, any black or mulatto child as if her heart would break. This exhibition of or children shall be born of parents residing within distress touched, in some degree, the feelings of this State, it shall be the duty of the purent or puthe landlady, and she said with more kindness of rents of such child or children, within twelve months after the birth of such child or children, to have the name or names of such child or children registered as aforesaid in the office of the recorder of the proper county.

Sec. 4. That all black or mulatto persons, who shall be bound within the limits of this State, after the first day of January, A. D. 1854, who shall have resided therein one month, and whose name shall not have been registered as provided for in this act, shall be held to be non-residents within the meaning of this set, and shall be dealt with as hereinafter provided, for a violation of the provis ions thereof.

uary, A. D. 1854, it shall be unlawful for any black exports of specie to Europe during the same month this one. Having trifled with his father's kind- or mulatto person not resident of this State within ness, and abused his confidence, he will hardly go the meaning of this act, to hold any real estate therein either by gift, devise or purchase, nor shall gone into winter quarters. · O madam! what you say cannot be true!' ex- any real estate be held in trust or in any other claimed Genevieve, the tears flowing afresh from manner for the use of such black or mulatto person or persons, and any real estate which shall be "It is all too true, Mrs. Anderson, and sorry am devised or granted to such black or mulatto person I to have to tell you so. Anderson expected to or persons, or which shall be held in trust or other get a fortune with you, but having been disappoint- wise for such black or mulatto pers n or persons

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the prosecuting attorney of the county in which said real estate is mind to couble her to reject, fully, her plain- situate, upon complaint of any citizen, to forthwith institute proceedings, by petition in the court of common pleas of said county, in the name of the her hands, and rocking her body backwards and State of Ohio, for the recovery of any real estate se forfeited as aforesaid, and upon the recovery election to Congress. thereof, to cause a transcript of such recovery to be made and transmitted to the auditor of state, to be by him sold in the manner now provided for the sale of forfeited lands.

Sec. 7. That every black or mulatto person who shall violate any of the provisions of thus net, shall be deemed guilty of an offence and upon conviction thereof, before the probate court of any counto in this state, upon complaint of any citizen, shall be imprisoned in the jail of the county, at hard labor, for any time not less than six or more than twelve months, at the discretion of the court, and ter. shall moreover be liable for the costs of prosecu-But, you know. I can't afford to keep you long; tion: Provided, that every ten days residence and so you'd better make fair weather with your within this state, after the first or any subsequent term of imprisonment shall expire, shall be deemed

Sec. 8. That it shall be the duty of the district assessors throughout the state, at the same time the steel, but rough collision will reveal the spark. that they make an assessment of the taxable pro perty within their respective districts, to make a complete list of the names of all blacks and mulattally, after an hour's afflicting communion with her to persons, and if minors, of their respective ages, own thoughts. Now, this simple conclusion and and return the same within ten days after the same acknowledgment, indicated that beneath all the shall be completed to the recorder of the county

Sec. 9. That it shall be the duty of each record might be elevated from an evil and a false into a er, to whom any list shall by returned as aforegood and a true character. Had these shown said, to carefully compare the same with the registhemselves under different circumstances, they try of names as aforesaid, in his office, and if, on might have been trampled upon, and extinguished. such examination he shall find any person or per But they were kept concealed and protected until sons so returned not residents within the meaning of this act, he shall forthwith report the fact, to gether with the names of all such non-residents. to the prosecuting attorney of his county, who shall im nediately cause said person or persons to

be arrested and prosecuted for such offence. Sec. 10. That any assessor, recorder, or prose cuting attorney who shall fail in any instance, to forfeit and pay for every such offence, any sum not any justice of the peace, or mayor of any incorporand the other half to the county in which such penalty half be recovered, and he shall moreover That the route indicated is one of the best, nay, be incapable forever hereafter of holding any office

We hope our friends in the Townships will not full to organize and make a complete roll of the sonary of humanny. names of the Free Democracy. Tae Free Democrate of Ravenna have thus organized, and their may be obtained at HALL's BOOK STORE, Ravenexample is being followed in many places. In | na. Akron the Free Demograts have organized, adopting, substantially the Ravenna Constitution.

Let the friends in the Townships move in this natter, and be careful to send an account of their doings to us for publication. This step, our f. iends may be sure, is of the first importance. The True Democrat, in publishing the proceed-

ngs of the Ravenna meeting, says: "Up Guards and at Them." This is the motto of our Portage friends. They onsider the campaign of 1856 as opened, and they are preparing for it. Is not this the right spirit?

Can men who so act be defeated? Our friends at Ravenna met immediately after

framed by Free Damocrats in every county in the

We have just heard, that our friends at Akcon have formed a s miler association. The ball is rolling. Let every township, in every county he thus organized. If they be, who can doubt the result? Who fear for the future?

Free Democrats, organize, organize; have papers c replated to every neighborhood; get lecturers to adress the people; a range for discussion; and you will do a world of good to your country and for man. You will conquer in 1856. ORGANIZE, from the District composed of the Counties of Organize, and let every man realize that the cam-Gallia, Meigs and Vinton, and a Whig at that, has paign is begun, and that he must work in it, steadily, boldly, with a spirit which means not what failure means, and which feels that it can and will win To the work, friends! On for Freedom and Vic-

## WEEKLY VARIETY.

George W. Kemble has been appointed Consul

The Wheeling Times of Nov. 30th, says the Ohio and Baltimore Railroad will be in running order by the first of January, 1 53.

The roof of the new Capitol at Columbia nearly completed. All work will be suspended in a few days for the winter. Four young men were sentenced to death by the

Supreme Court of New York last week, Wm. B. Biggs, int-ly a clerk in the Navy De partment, has been appointed purser in the Navy. Vice, L. P. Wallace resigned.

A heavy gold ring valued at \$2,000 has been

Francisco, California. A gold headed cane, costing \$65, has been prepared by some of the citizens of New Hampshire,

to be presented to Gen. Pierce. Dr. Wesley Sanead of Concionatti, has donated he generous sum of \$5,000 to the Widows Home

Society in that city. Ra'ph Waldo Emerson has been lecturing in incinnati the past week. The following is the statement of the business

f the Ohio and Pennsylvania Road for November. From passengers and mails, \$29,497.63 Freight, \$40,275 93 Total. Passengers in November, Miss Charlotte Cushman and Miss Clarke Grace Greenwood) left Paris in company, on the

The citizens of Dayton are making efforts to

have the next State fair held in that place. The Charter of the "Bank of the State" South Carolina has by the Legislature been extended to 1871.

Judge Battell has been elected to the Suprem-Bench of North Carolina, and Massar Stark to the Camprollership of the State. Seven millions two hundred and sixty thousand

follars in gold dust were received at the Philadel-Sec. 5. That from and after the first day of Jan- phia Mint, during the month of November, the were about \$900,000.

All the American Ships on Lake Ontario, have

The walls of a five story building in New York one day last week killing three of the work men and seriously injuring three more, the wall haing too weak to sustain the roof.

It is stated that John P. Hale intends to go into the practice of the law in Concord, in connection with Asa Fowler, Esq., soon after the expiration of his term in the Senate.

Six Mormons from Beaver Island were recently arrested in Chicago for stealing goods. A public dinner is to be tendered to Gerrit

Smith, by his friends, in celebration of his recent The Sugar plantations of Louisiana are making

commonly heavy crops, many of them are realizing three hundred hhds, per acre. The Rev. J. B. Smith, is about to be sent on mission to the fugitive slaves in Canada, by the Freewill Bantists. There are about 36,000 fu

gitives in Canada, and their numbers are daily augmented. The Indianapolis Journal says that some 30, 000 hogs will be slaughtered in that city this win-

\$6,20 a 7,50 per cwt. is being paid in Charles

own Md. for Pork. The receipts of the Cleveland, Columbus and

Cincinnati, Railroad for November, 1852, are \$84 422.21. This road is at present in a very prosperous condition, the Directors have decided o build a second track, part of which is to be com-

Owing to the recent rise in iron and steel, the

An eminent Physician asserts from "persona experience," that a few hours spent in a sugar manufactory inhelity the sacharine fumes is a certain cure for the consumption.

John B. Gough is lecturing in Eastern Massa-

The November receipts of the Sandusky and Mansfield Railroad bre \$30,102.

The Sculpton, Greenough has become insane.

George W. Allison (Democrat) has been ap cointed Post Master at Wooster, Onio. Uncle Tom's Cabin-Cheap Edition.

The long desired eneap edition of Uncle Tom's perform the duties required of him by this act, shal | Cabin, has at length appeared. | The entire work, is presented in one next and substantial pamph of We tender our acknowledgements to the Wes

tern Publishers, Jewitt, Proctor & Worthington of Cleveland, for a copy by mail. 135 000 copies making 270 000 volumes have air ady been published in the United States, besides a far greater number in England. This cheap ed tion, now brings this wonderful book within the reach of all, and will give a new impulse to the a -

ready a equalied c realition of this powerful mis-

The cheap edition, as well as the bound volumes

THE BANKER'S WIVE, By T. S. A thur .- This one of the most interesting of Arthur's bues, and is written for the purpose of showing that dishonesty in the father is basely to develope itself in the son, and to illustrate the evils of an inordinate love of money, and speculation. To be a Bank President is the aun accomplished by the hero of the story, and bitterly does the Banker's Wife have reason to curse his success. We commend her history to young ladies. The way to keep up a rotten Bink by 'kneing" is so well idustrated in this work, that we can safely recommend it to all engaged to that business, as well as to those who of the Exercise College, signed by the Covi man in preservation of democratic principles wish to and Sentary, he deposited with the Secretary of

State Agricultural Society.

At a recent meeting of the State A recultural Societo at Colombus, much important business was transacted, and a very favorable report of the state of the Society was made. The Agricultural cause is increasing in interest in this State, and with proper management can be of invaluable worth to the farming interests of the country.

The following gentlemen were elected to the 'Agricultural State Board," for two years. David McIntosh, J. G. Gest, R. W. Steele, W. H. Ladd, and I. F. Warthington.

New Publication. Young's CITIZEN'S MANUAL -J. B. Cobb & Co. of this city, have just issued from the press a fine edition of the above work, which, for elegant typography and style of execution, is surpassed by ne of our Eastern publications.

The work itself is what its title declares it to be "Manual of Government and Law, comprising a familiar illustration of Civil government; a practical view of the State Governments, and of the Government of the United States; a digest of Common and Statutery Law, and of the Law of Nations; and a summery of Parlamentary Rules for the practice of deliberate assemblies; with supplementary notes on the Government of the State of Ohio and the Constitution of the State."

Such a publication has been much needed as a text book, to be studied in our schools and colleges The sovereign citizen, also, who is called upon to take part in constituting and administering the gov ernment, will find it a valuable companion. Innot be benefitted by reading and studying this work. The study of Political Science is too much neglected; it should constitute a prominent feature suffrage and popular governments are a mere think he has most admirably succeeded. Our its beautiful scenery, has long been the theme of uting writs of replevin before Justice of the Peace. thoroughly studied; and no man's library should be be permitted to have my say upon the subject. So

Government and Law."

Thus speaks the True Democrat of the above named valuable work. The citizens of Portage is hultimo for Rome where they will pass the County can find it, at the Clevel and publisher's share of the way built over the river. It is said to price, at HALL'S BOOK STORE, Ravenua.

> Meeting of Electors, Dec. 1st, 1852. The Electoral College of the State of O.io, met this morning pursuant to law, and organized, by calling Charles J. Orton. Esq., of Sa du ky, to the Chair, and Granville W. Stores, of Warren County. Secretary.

The following resolution passed by the Senate of State of Onto was read :

IN SENATE, November 30, 1852, ed. That when the Senate adjourn they adjourn to ten o'c ock Thursday morning, for the purpose of granting the use of the Senate Court ber to the Presidential Electors for their session to-morrow, and that the Clera of the Senate furnish them a copy of this resolution.

C. B. FLOOD, Clerk. Attest: On motion of Mr. Conningham, the invitation the Senate was accepted. The roll of the Electors was then called by the Secretary, and the following Electors answered to

their names: . Washington McLean, of Hamilton; Barnabus Burns, of Richland; Charles Rule, of Hamilton; Granville W. Stokes, of Warren; Richard S. Cunningham, of Preble; Enoch G. Dal, of Clarke; Charles J. Octon, of Sandusky; Joseph Kyle, of Clermont; Francis Cleveland, of Scioto: Beejamie F. Johnson, of Franklin; John B. Dumble, of Morrow : William Go'den, of Athens; Hugh J. Jewitt, of Muskingum: William Okey, of Monroe; Charles H. Mitchener, of Tuscarawas ; Chalkley T. McArtor, of Columbiana; James Fider, of Wayne; Samuel D. Harris, Jr., of Portage : Et T. Wilder, of Erie;

On motion of Mr. Burns, it was Resolved. That a committee of three be appoint ed to wait upon the Governor, and inform his that the Electoral College was now in session, and ready to fill any vacancies in said body. The Chair appointed Messrs. Burns, Cunningham and McLean, as said committee.

After an absence of a few minutes, Mr. Bur reported that the Governor was now present. On motion of Mr. Cunningham, the Electors thereupon proceeded by ballot to fill the vacancies occasioned by the non-attendance of Oliver Key Blacksmiths generally have raised their prices for ser, of Noble; Samuel H. Steedman, of Lucas; and William Palmer, of Fayette. Messrs. Dumble and McArtor acting as tellers, and on counting the votes it was found that John Ferguson, of Guernsey, James B. Steedman, of Lucas, and Richard A. Harrison, of Madison, received a unanimous vote, and thereupon declared duly elected Electors, to fill said vacancies, and a certificate of

their election signed by the Electors, was transmitted to the Governor. And, thereupon, on motion, the meeting adourned to half past eleven o clock.

The meeting again met, pursuant to adjourn-On motion of H. J. Jewitt it was-Resolved. That this meeting now proceed by ballot to vote for President and Vice President

the United States. Which resolution passed unanimously. The Chair appointed Messrs. Cleveland an Kyle, as Tellers.

The meeting then proceeded to vote, by ballot. for President of he United States, and on counting said ballits. FRANKLIN PIERCE received twenty three votes, the whole number of Electors of the State of Onio.

The vote was then taken for Vice-President of the United States, and on counting said ballots, WILLIAM R. KING received twenty-three votes; being the whole number of Electors of the State of On motion of H. J. Jewitt it was-

Resolved, That we now proceed, by ballot, to appoint a Messenger to erroy and Electoral vote of the State of Ohio, to the city of Washington. Whereupon a ballot was taken, and Wasting McLean was appointed to perform that duty. On motion, El as H Haines, and H. J. Jewitt were appointed by the Chair, to assist the Secre tary to make the certificates required by law.

And thereupon the meeting adjourned to 2 o'-

clock P. M. 2 o'clock P. M. The College met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Barns offered the following resolution, which

Resolved, That the Journal of the proceedings

in the several counties of this State, on the second day of November, A. D. 1852, for President and

Vice President of the United States. On motion of Mr. Wilder, it was Resolved. That the Electoral College now adourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, in order o give the Secretary time to finish up the business

of the College. The College then adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

THURSDAY, Dec. 2d, 1852. The College met pursuant to adjournment. A call of Electors being made, -a quorum pres ent. On motion of Mr. Burns the following res-Intion was adopted unaniu ously:

Resolved. That the thanks of the Electoral College be tendered to the Senate of Ohio, for their ourtesy in giving the use of the Senate Chamber to use for the purpose of holding our meeting

On motion of Mr. Bunns, the following reso

lucion was adopted ugranimously: Resolved. That the thanks of the Electoral College be returned to the Chairman and Secretary of this meeting, for the able and impartial manne which they have discharged their duties. On motion of Mr. Cunningham, the meeting of

he Electoral College adjourned, without day. CHAS. J. ORTON, Chairman.

GRANVILLE W. STOKES, Secretary. Correspondence of the Ohio Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 30th 1852. Ma. EDITOR:-I left our quiet little town of Raverna, as you know, on Friday the 26th inst., at half past five P. M. I breakfasted the next bill. morning in Rochester, dired in Syracuse; took Supper in Albany and slept in New York. Verily steam, and revolving feet is an annihilator of dis- graphmockery when not associated with popular intelli- tance. I am at the Manhattan House, kept by gence. To spend before the citizen the largest that prince of landlor's Sam't Hawk former'y of Mr. Hibben, on leave, introduced a bill authorizing amount of intelligence, relating to the nature the American, in Massilon. A trip to New York railroad companies to change their names, which genius, character, and institutions of our country, is of so common occurrence (and made by so was read the first time. in the small est possible space, appears to have been many) as almost to preclude the possibility of inthe object of this distinguished author-and we vesting it with interest. The Hudson river and schools should at once adopt it as a text-book, to be Newspaper scribblers, but at all hazzards I must considered complete with ut "Young's Manual of here goes, print it or not as you may deem meet. The distance from Albany to this city is one hun-We hope the enterprising Publishers may be died and fifty miles. The Catskill mountains

picturesque, they at least serve to break the mo-notony of the view. The Raitroad from Athany is vile Cuyhoga county on the same subject.

A. Gallop, and 198 other female citizens of Strongs-ing laws; showing, also, the duties of State, County and Township Officers, and describing mon the east side of the river, and is, for a good be the best structure of the kind in the United States. The celebrated High Lands of the Hud son commence about ninery miles south of Albany. Dunderbroy Mountain, is a bold rocky chain upon the west bank of the river. On one of the groupe as follows years 52, nays 18. almost up among the clouds is a pile of scraggy rocks called the "crows nest." It looks more however like the head of a demon, poked out through the top of a mountain, than the nest of a hard. Bear Mountain also on the west side of the river, is rightly named I presume, though it resembles any thing else as much as a bear. St. Anthony's nose is as it seems to me, very impudently ooked out over the river. But Saints that have such noses as the Mr. St. Anthony to whom this one belongs, ought to have immunities not vouchsafed to ordinary mortals. The railroad runs right under this monster proboscis, but the austere ownhas never been so exceedingly unmindful of the proprieties of life as to blow it, or even speeze prices to any am unt he may choose, when the cars were passing. The scenery for the whole distance to the High lands has a beauty and leveliness incomparably charming. Along the High-lands it is of another character entirely .-Bold promontories, Ministure Mountains, Yawning Chasms, Granite Pullisades, combine to reader the scenery at once beaut ful and sublime .-The towns and cities which lie cozily nestled down in upon the rivers bank, and stretch back upon the monetains side, serve to make the view still more enchanting. The proud stream, and the finit looking sail vessels as they dance guily over the bosom of the noble Hud-on, lend unwont ed gladness to the scene. Take it all in all the would present no finer river scenery. So at least on the first day of January next. I think, but then I have never seen all the rivers in the world, and when I do I will let you know If you will look back to the date of this letter, you will see that I am in New York. Very much is said about this city by our wester people, and yet comparatively little known. Less than three hundred years since not a white man had ever set his foot upon this Island, where now sax hundred thousand civilized people dwell. A Florentine named Verrazzani, some time about filteen hundred and twenty-three (1523) sailed up through the Narrows and took a view of New York Bay. But this is the last heard of him or his discovery .-Eighty odd years after, Henry Hudson sailed through the Bay and up the River that now bears his name. Since then New York has become the great Commercial Metropolis of the Western Conineut. It is rich in money, rich in commerce, Market Reports of the prices of the princes of rich in enterprize and rich in its historical incidents. But few monuments of the olden time remain to mark interesting localities. The ground whereon stood the old City Hall, in which Washington was inaugurated is now occupied by that massive

pile of marble the Custom House. The chan in which he sat during that event is preserved, and as I looked upon it, I could but regard it with a feeling something like veneration. The oldest church building in the city belongs to the Middle Dutch church. Its history is peculiar. I have no data from which I can tell when it was built .-Long years before the Revolution it was occupied as a place of worship. When the British took prosession of the cay in 1776, they first used it for a barrack, then a hospital, and then a riding school. Then it was again converted into a place for worship, and is finally the city Post Office. I have no time to write you further. PORTAGE.

## CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

XXXII Congress-Chird Day's Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9th. SEVATE.-Called to order shortly after twelve

Petitions were presented and appropriately re-A message was received from the President, by

the hands of his Private Secretary. Saveral messages, of no general importance were likewi e received.

Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, moved that the c muit tee to engross bil's, he directed to a t temporarily, Copies, as above \$1,25 any Agricultural Books on the resolution introduced by Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, rescinding the resolutions of the Senare against paying funeral honors to Members who should die during the recess of Congress.

The motion was agreed to, and Mr. Hale addressed the Senate in its favor for some time. Resolution, after debate, was lost. It was agreed that when the Senate adjourn it adjou n until Mood y next.

death of his colleague. LADIES' KEI PSAKE for December worthing

House.-The usual opening business having

seen gone through with, Mr. Dunn announced the

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8. Morning Session .- The House is not in ses

SENATE -A resolution to appoint an additional sergeant-at-arms was discussed for a long time, and finally postponed.

The Bill to amend the tax laws was discussed in Committee of the Whole till noon, when the

Senate adjourned till to-morrow. COLUMBUS, Dec. 9. House .- Morning Session: - The rules were so amended as to give the House power to repeal or

amend laws passed this session. The Committee on benevolent institutions re ported against the expediency of establishing a printing office in the Deaf and Damb Asylum. The resolution to appoint two additional Clerks. was discussed at great length.

SENNRYE .- The resolution to cancel the bonds of W. Gray, was discussed at great length and fi ally passed. HOUSE.-AFTERNOON SESSION -The resolution

to appoint two additional Clerks was indefinitly postponed. The greater part of the session was occupied in liscussing a resolution, to investigate the affairs of the Penitentiary. The previous question being moved and sustained, the resolution was adopted

Ayes 55, mays 15. SENATE. - The Sennate spent the most of th afternoon in committee of the whole on the tax o'clock A. M., at which time and p'ace twelve Di-

Mr. Vattir rose to a question of privilege, and complained of the shortness of the reports of the of a practical English education. The right of the Iron Horse with his lungs of five, breath of proceedings of the Legislature transmitted by tele-

> DECEMBER 11, 1852. On motion of Mr. Cradlebaugh, the Sennate

Mr Mack in the chair. The same was reported back with sundry a-

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Referred to committee on Temperance. BILLS BEAD A THIRD TIME. Senate bill to provide for the organization of the

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